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Two points of view heard as public hearing is held on zoning and building

Council considered a request from St. Albert Hotel (1971) Ltd., for permission to withdraw their appeal for a development permit on lands currently being purchased for a hotel. John Woodroffe, town planner said he believed the developer intends to make another application. If he went through with the appeal and lost, he would have to wait six months. Permission was granted.

Mr. R. H. M. Plain was present and spoke to the public hearing on Zoning and Building Bylaw #23/71. He had previously filed a written submission setting forth his proposals for two amendments to the bylaw.

The first asked for a portion of land in the river valley to be formally designated as parkland, and the second dealt with differential in the amount of school taxes paid by single family households vis-a-vis the amount paid by families living in condominiums, townhouses and apartments.

Mr. Plain asked council to carefully examine plans for a multiple use river valley parkland, particularly in the light of Sturgeon River studies, which could mean a half decent flow. In this case water sports and boating could be added to the recreational value of the parkland area, along with nature trails, picnic and barbecue facilities, such as the case in the White Mud park. He had been in contact with Mr. Reg Bailey of the water resources division of the provincial government, and said he was informed the Sturgeon River studies now under the new Conservation Authority, will not be released until after the next provincial election.

Mayor Gibbon asked Mr. Plain if he was familiar with the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission's plans for the Big Lake area, and pointed out as well that the town is surrounded on both ends by parkland now.

Mr. Plain reiterated his position that council should set out land in the valley to purchase in the future for park. Mr. Woodroffe pointed out that, under a recent resolution, council is studying ways and means of acquiring property, other than by dedication, in the valley. "We cannot zone private property as park, but we have zoned portions of the river valley as RX Comprehensive - which puts a freeze on it," he observed. Council Russell stated that the public should not be misled; only portions of the valley can be parkland. For the whole valley "we can't do it."

EQUALIZATION SCHOOL TAX BURDEN

Mayor Gibbon opened the discussion on the second amendment proposed to the zoning bylaw by Mr. Plain, in order to inform him on what council is doing in this regard. He pointed out that "In fact condominiums and townhouses do pay more, on a minimum assessment of \$6,300 per unit, compared to a \$5,500 minimum assessment on single family dwellings." The mayor also noted that costs to the town are lower in multiple dwellings, since developers are

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New building on landmark site

For many years now a landmark on Highway 2 north has been the 24 hour Imperial Esso Station.

Construction of a new building has just begun on the same site just north of the existing building. The new Imperial Metro 5L will be a five bay with large showroom and storage in the back.

The building, which measures 97 feet by 42 feet, will be constructed of concrete

blocks and red brick front.

The general contractor for the project is Harsim Construction of St. Albert.

Roger Caouette, owner and manager of Roger's Esso hopes that completion will be about October at which time the existing building will be removed and paving completed.

Mr. Caouette has operated this business since 1967.

Local optometrist attends meeting

More than 200 optometrists gathered in Vancouver this week to discuss the pros and cons of recent advancements and improvements in Soft Contact Lenses.

Among those attending the four-day meeting of the 12th Biennial Congress of the Canadian Association of Op-

tometrists was Dr. Norman Dolman of St. Albert, who was particularly interested in recent developments of the lenses as well as the political position of optometry in Medicare schemes.

Both national and international experts were on hand for the conference which opened here July 4.

Food and Fun at Legal

Thousands of visitors from throughout the district are expected to come to Legal this weekend for Fete au Village, (Village Holiday), July 24 and 25.

The now famous event offers all the fun and excitement of much larger fairs, with one big added attraction: down to earth, small town hospitality.

Legallians are well known for their friendliness and villagers will do their utmost to make visitors feel at home.

Village people will be wearing their colorful early French-Canadian costumes and a great variety of French foods will be featured as well as juicy, sizzling steaks, straight from the barbecue pit.

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Colonel W. M. Houser looks on, while Colonel C. F. Sanford signs an unofficial Change of Command certificate in which Col. Sanford certifies that he is handing over Canadian Forces Base, Edmonton, in good order. The ceremony took place during a handing over parade on the afternoon of July 15, when Colonel Houser assumed command of the Base.

Airshow program looks exciting

The fly-in and airshow at St. Albert field this weekend promises plenty of action, food and fun for the family, beginning at two o'clock Saturday. Antiques, homebults and in fact just about every kind of light aircraft will be coming in for the first annual event, sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association, Chapter 30, Activities

will continue till dark, Saturday.

The airshow portion gets underway at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, featuring skydivers, aerobatics, air races, four bombings, sport landings when visiting pilots will be going after the many trophies up for grabs. Catered meals are available and admission is only \$1 for adults and children free.

Klondike Kids

One of the many attractions at Fete au Village will be the Klondike Kids from Edmonton. This group of 20 young motorcycleists, aged 14-16, will perform a precision drill, Saturday, July 24 at 4:15 p.m. on the tennis court at Legal's Parc Citadelle.



A spectacular fire at midnight Friday completely destroyed J.B. Motors and Batts Auto Body in Morinville. Unconfirmed reports say the blaze was started by an electrical short in the front upper part of the large white building, which faced the main intersection of Morinville. Built prior to World War II, the building was purchased last fall by John Rak and Robert Cox from the Tremblays. The efforts of the Morinville fire department, assisted by a number of citizens, prevented the fire from spreading.



Heather Sturges receives the All Round cord, second highest award in Guiding, from captain Rena Yeats.



Captain of the second St. Albert Guide Company, Rena Yeats, presents Helen Sturges with her All Round cord. The Sturges family will be moving to Calgary shortly.

Sisters receive All Round Cord prior to leaving town

On Tuesday, July 19, an All Round cord presentation and going away party was held at the home of Rena Yeats for two sisters, Helen 14, and Heather, 13. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sturges, 22 Greenwch Crescent.

The Sturges family have been transferred to Calgary and will leave at the end of the month.

It takes a lot of hard work and training to earn the All Round cord. Mrs. Yeats said, adding that it is the second highest award in Guiding.

Girls receiving the distinction must be first class guides and the training program which qualifies them for this award takes two to three years to complete.

Girls must pass many tests, included in which are: child care, home nursing, St. John's Ambulance first aid course, map and compass, keep fit, citizenship, campers craft badge, little house emblem and woodlore badge.

The Sturges girls received their cords from captain of the second St. Albert Guide company, Mrs. Yeats, assisted by two lieutenants, Donna Purschke and Lou Garrett.

Guests included Mrs. Sturges and Pauline Vaugois. After the presentation about 20 guides barbecued hot dogs and enjoyed fellowship which included a lunch of cake, cookies, soft drinks and toasted marshmallows.

PUBLIC HEARING

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responsible for street cleaning and snow-clearing landscaping and garbage pick-up is not on a per unit basis. "Thus while land assessment is lower per unit, we gain on service costs," said the mayor. In the case of apartments the assessment limit is based on the number developed. "St. Albert has the best equalization on school taxes I have seen - which is one of the reasons we have no low cost housing to date" he concluded, adding that the picture could change completely after the next provincial election.

Mr. Plain persisted that the empirical aspects of assessment per household, compared to condominiums etcetera, were deserving of further consideration by council. "Should the minimum be \$6,500 on multiple dwellings?" The mayor replied that education costs were under continuing review by council, and that town policy allows for limits of three per cent condominium-townhouse, 17 per cent apartments and 80 per cent single family dwellings. "We should still look from an empirical (based on experience or observation) view, on whether the school tax burden between the two types of dwellings is widening," said Mr. Plain, Counc. Lukay pointed out that an increase in minimum assessment can present a real problem for developers.

new average width requirements marked a "quite serious" change in regulations and he showed a diagram to illustrate the effects of this change in a cul-de-sac.

Under new regulations requiring 5,800 sq. ft., and an allowance of 25 feet back from the front of the lot, the developer finishes up with three lots where he had four under the former regulations, in a cul-de-sac.

Counc. Russell asked about garage space - "often a problem to be dealt with in council under the former bylaw," Mr. Bothwell stated that with the five-foot and ten-foot side yards, the garage space was protected. Mayor Gibbon expressed his opinion that lots should be 60-foot, not 58-foot.

Counc. deBrulj felt the only time the new regulations present a problem is with a cul-de-sac or corners.

At this point planner Woodroffe took advantage of an opportunity to express his planner's view that "the inability of housing designers to come up with some original thinking, is the real problem. "The lot size is immaterial, given imaginative design. What is important is the aesthetics, matching the building to the lot. Builders have been putting out halls for 20 or more years, using little imagination or innovation. This hasn't helped to decrease land costs etc. What is needed is new

types of design to make better use of lots - rather than every house presenting a view of the street from a large front window. I would like to see much better house design," concluded Mr. Woodroffe. (Chalk up one for the planner with a representative of one of the continent's larger developers present).

Councillor Lukay felt as Mr. Woodroffe in part and pointed out that "we do have 100 foot depth on some ravine lots. With the regulations regarding 25 feet from the back of these lots as well, there is not much freedom to move back, even on a 100 foot lot. These lovely lots have been spoiled in some cases with "doll houses," about three side-by-side, with 16 feet of concrete and 16 feet of lawn," said Lukay.

Mr. Bothwell observed that places in the States have effectively used 40 foot lots, but quickly got back to Mr. Woodroffe's comments, which he felt he "could not let go unanswered." Taking his turn at bat, Mr. Bothwell said "The same criticism can be leveled on planners and municipal councils. They are too stringent in their regulations, thereby

hindering effective design. "The parking bonus for underground parking stalls is not a meaningful incentive," said Mr. Bothwell. "I want credit of 900 square feet in terms of density. 300 feet is meaningless for underground, and will not encourage it. There has to be a bonus - otherwise there is no incentive whatever for a developer to go for underground parking, which costs \$300 - \$400 extra per stall.

To finish the hearing Mr. Woodroffe advised councillors that he would prepare and circulate revised maps, incorporating amendments to the bylaw. Counc. deBrulj felt rezoning on a recently proposed development should be held up until a firm commitment is received from the developer.

Following the hearing Mayor Gibbon moved that the amendments suggested by Mr. Woodroffe be incorporated into the bylaw, which carried 5 - 0. (Councillors Kambourff and White are on holiday). Russell moved second reading, which carried 5 - 0. Lukay moved third reading be tabled to the next meeting and vote was 4 - 1, with Russell opposed.

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THE DEVELOPERS SIDE

Mr. Neville Bothwell of BACM spoke at the hearing on "the other side of the coin," saying he also had two points to make.

Firstly he said the 5,500 square feet of lot for a single family lot was entirely adequate under the previous zoning and building bylaw, given proper planning and five-foot and ten-foot side yards.

Secondly he felt that the



JULY 19-25



PROCLAMATION

By virtue of the authority vested in me pursuant to Section 237 of the Municipal Government Act being Chapter 246 R.S.A. as amended, I hereby proclaim Monday, August 2, 1971 to be a civic holiday in the Town of St. Albert.

Dated at St. Albert this 19th day of July, 1971.

R. M. Gibbon, Mayor
Town of St. Albert.

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Provincial music workshops to present "Summer Showcase"



Cameron Willis, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Willis, 16 Salsbury Avenue, is at Camrose, attending the Alberta provincial summer music workshops. Cameron started his musical training six years ago, playing the trumpet with the St. Albert Separate school band. He is a former member of the St. Albert Air Cadet band and is receiving private instruction from Vic Horrocks. Cameron assists with the St. Albert Breakfast Lions band and is a member of the 418 Squadron, Edmonton, band.

Council Briefs

St. Albert council will make arrangements for the two St. Albert representatives on the Sturgeon Hospital Board to be elected, at the October elections, rather than appointed. (John deBruijn and Richard Fowler are the present members for the St. Albert wards).

A recommendation from the last meeting of the parks and recreation board was considered. Made by Dave Fraser and carried unanimously, the resolution asked that the composition of the board remain the same, and that the terms of the bylaw establishing the board be implemented. Members were concerned about the impotence of the board, and felt they were merely figureheads for the department of youth. Counc. Lukay felt that possibly the members who are in the main either school or council officials, had not much room to think outside their capacities on these bodies. He felt perhaps new members could be added and could give the board wider scope and new ideas. The mayor said St. Albert formerly had such a board, and it was ineffective.

deBruijn would prefer better balance on the board. Motion to adopt the recommendation of the rec. board carried 3 - 2, with deBruijn and Lukay opposed.

Resolution #43 of the Joint Use Committee was also discussed by council. It stated: "That we recommend to council that the combined school district property and the parks allocation located at Churchill and Cunningham be planned jointly as a recreation area. The resolution had carried 3 - 2 at the joint use meeting. Council voted to table the recommendation until they can be sure the Forest Lawn replot is an accomplished fact. Motion went 4 - 1, with deBruijn opposed.

A recommendation from the transportation committee under chairman Lukay that a traffic and transportation study be made was endorsed by council unanimously.

The Provincial Music Workshop now in its 13th year, is again located on the campus of the Camrose Lutheran College for the 1971 season.

The first session of the Summer Workshop runs from July 11 to July 24 and includes nearly 250 Alberta students and their instructors. Daily activities include private lessons, sectional and ensemble sessions, as well as two full group rehearsals.

A portion of the day is also set aside for music perception classes and recreational activities.

Two concert bands and a string orchestra will present the first concert of the Workshop on Saturday, July 24, in the Convocation Centre of the College.

The Green Concert Band

is under the direction of Dr. John Ellis, director of the wind instrument division, music department, University of Alberta.

This year, the workshop welcomes back the well-known Edmonton musician, and former assistant supervisor of music in the cultural development branch, Harry Pinchin. Mr. Pinchin is the musical director of the Cosmopolitan Club Concert Bands in Edmonton.

He will conduct this year's Gold Concert Band. Ronald Shean, director of the Edmonton Conservatory, will direct the junior string orchestra.

The public is invited to attend this highlight of the workshop's "Summer Showcase - 1971." There is no admission charge for the concert.

The summer music workshops are under the direction of Robert E. Heuermann and John A. Pauls, assistant

supervisors of music for the cultural development branch. Robert O. Brown, Jr. is the

workshop's administrative director.

All activities are under the auspices of the department of culture, youth and recreation.

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the Gazette REFLECTS

There are indications from several directions that the era of rock music of the mass hysteria-creating variety is drawing to a close.

We would suggest that the over-commercializing by big-time promoters is one of the reasons. One of the earliest, and subsequently the biggest, of these promoters just recently quit. Apparently the last straw came when he was told by a rock bandleader over the telephone "You don't really expect us to play that one-night stand for only \$5,000, do you?"

Society could hope however, that another reason for the change, now becoming evident, from straight beat rock to music with more melodic line, reflects the deeper feelings of the younger people. For it seems to us that the primitive beat produced a climate conducive to drug use and a relaxing of sexual behavior. The evidences of mass hysteria were evident from the first appearances of the Beatles. Actually those scenes were reminiscent in our minds, of old-time revival meetings, when a different kind of music, plus hell-fire preaching produced a similar reaction.

If our young people are indeed turning in different directions to find what they are seeking, perhaps they will find a more responsible path, which might well lead to truer happiness for them.

An added bonus for the over-thirties will be 24-hour music that will not offend the ear so greatly.

CASEY at the BAT

DUM DUM STROM,
HE DON'T KNOW WHEN TO RUN,
IT REALLY DOESN'T MATTER WHEN
HE'LL NEVER HIT HOME PLATE AGAIN.

Peruvian and Bolivian highlanders believe dried, pulverized condor heart cures epilepsy and cardiac defects. The bird's eyes are roasted and eaten to correct human eye ailments, and its blood drunk to lengthen life, National Geographic says.

Drowning, not high winds, accounts for most hurricane fatalities. Huge waves and rising tides--often 15 feet above normal--ravage beaches and barrier islands, undermining waterfront homes, and wash out highway and railroad beds. Torrential rains produce flash floods in coastal lowlands.

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Food and Fun at Legal

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For those too busy taking in all the fun and entertainment to sit down to a leisurely dinner, the Tea Room at the recreation centre will feature a variety of light lunches, served cafeteria style.

And at Legal's Fete au Village, one can still get a good breakfast, free of charge. Playjacks will be served to all, Saturday morning.

The Saturday morning parade will get things off to a fine start and from then until the Sunday evening fireworks, entertainment of every conceivable kind, fun for the whole family, will be featured.

There will be weight lifters and tap dancers, ball tournaments and baton twirlers, a pancake eating contest and a demolition derby.

There will be singers,

musicians, gymkhana riders, bands, motorcycle precision squad, a midway and much more.

Among the highlights visitors won't want to miss are "Les Petits Chanteurs." This 70 voice choir, which hails from Granby, Quebec, is currently on a tour of Alberta and will present a concert at the Legal bandshell, Sunday afternoon.

The Vase family singers are featured artists along with Gislaine Bergeron at the Citadel Jamboree, Sunday evening. Following this program the winner of a trip for two to Hawaii will be announced.

Hockey fans will have an opportunity to meet with two well known players. Mickey Redmond, of the Detroit Red Wings and Ernie Hicke, of the Oakland Seals will be in attendance. They will act as judges for the parade, along

with Ernie Jamison, publisher of the Gazette.

For more detailed program information, see the

advertisement in this week's Gazette.

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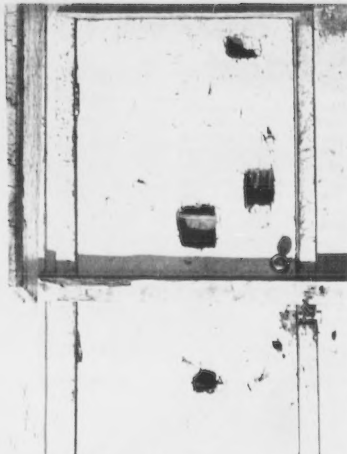
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There is a high incidence of vandalism in St. Albert this summer. Boulevard trees, public buildings and Lions Park have all had their share. This damaged door is at the Sallsbury rink shack.

Provincial greenhouse an interesting place to take visitors

Despite sub-zero winter temperatures, exotic tropical plants and orchids flourish luxuriously in Alberta's famous year-round sunshine, in the Edmonton greenhouses of the provincial department of public works.

Built on the south side of the Terrace building, on the Legislative grounds, the multi-level arrangement of greenhouses, root cellar, potting shed, cold rooms and storage areas are housed in a single, self-contained building whose large expanse of glass takes advantage of the sharp southern slope of the ground to provide plants with the maximum amount of sunlight.

Designed by the department's architectural staff, the 13,450 square foot mod-

ern greenhouse replaced several older structures when it was opened in 1961.

The greenhouse is open for visitors from 9 a.m. to sundown, seven days each week, from May 1 to September 30.

About a quarter of a million plants of various kinds are grown in the greenhouse every year, including over 176,000 bedding plants grown from seed for transplanting into the flowerbeds beautifying the grounds of provincial buildings all over Alberta.

Besides growing plants from seed, about 25,000 potted plants, including many varieties of tropical and house plants, are raised every year for the decoration of government buildings and offices.

The greenhouse comprises four individual growing rooms on two levels. These rooms provide a workable bench area of approximately 5,800 square feet, with automatically controlled temperature and humidity.

Heat is provided by steam from the nearby power-house. A large elevator carries soil and other essential materials to the various

Very large hailstones reported occasionally

It is difficult to confirm some of the very large hailstones that are reported from time to time. For many years the largest authenticated stones were those that fell in Potter, Nebraska, back in 1923. They weighed 1 1/2 pounds and had a diameter of about five inches.

This record was shattered last September when a stone weighing 1 lb. 10 oz. fell near Coffeyville in Kansas. The stones were quite smooth on one side and had long knobs or protuberances on the other side so it is very difficult to give a meaningful diameter.

The longest dimension across the biggest stone was about six inches. Several of the largest stones were collected and shipped to the National Centre for Atmospheric Research where plaster cast models were made before the stones were cut open and analyzed.

A very exceptional combination of strong updrafts

and high water content must have existed inside the hailstorm to produce such large stones. The storm tops were up to 60,000 feet or a height of 12 miles, some three to four miles higher than the most severe storms in Alberta.

The largest stones obtained in Alberta for laboratory study by the Alberta Hall Studies project were collected near Cremona last July. They were almost spherical with a diameter of just over three inches, and weighed about 1/2 pound. It is of course quite possible that larger stones than this may have fallen in Alberta at some time.

Clean samples of freshly collected, and immediately frozen, hailstones are hard to come by. The Alberta Hall Studies Project always welcomes such samples, and requests that anyone who collects samples inform us and we will arrange to pick them up as soon as possible.



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Russell visits southern points

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Russell and their daughter Teresa have just returned from a week's trip to Calgary, Lethbridge, Waterton and Drumheller.

Mr. Russell was guest speaker at the Agriculture Institute of Canada convention in Lethbridge and Joanne and Bob attended several functions with the Prime Minister during Mr. Trudeau's three day tour of Southern Alberta. Mr. Russell had breakfast one morning with the Prime Minister and both he and Joanne joined the Trudeau's at a barbecue at Calgary's Heritage Park last Monday evening.

On their return to St. Albert, the Russell's travelled via Drumheller where they visited the museum and spent an afternoon touring the badlands.

Accident claims Henry Begin

A fatal accident which claimed the life of an elderly man, occurred Friday evening within the town limits of St. Albert.

Mr. Henry Begin had been a resident of the Senior Citizens Home in Legal, for the past year and a half. It appears that he got off a bus, and while attempting to cross the highway was struck down by a truck.

Mr. Begin, who was 82, is survived by two sons and three daughters, including Mrs. Robert Hebert of St. Albert and Ray Begin of Winterburn, and 32 grand-

children. Funeral services were held Tuesday in Ponteix, Saskatchewan.

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Edmonton Cards take Bon Accord tournament

The Edmonton Cardinals defeated Morinville 11 - 3 in the final game to win the Bon Accord Sports Day Baseball Tournament.

Cardinals (mostly players from Legal) play in the Sunburst Baseball League, and had earlier wins over Grassland and Vimy. The game against Vimy was called after less than two innings were played when Vimy coach Leo Provincial pulled his team off the field as he objected to the umpiring. He was given 30 seconds to get them back on the field and when he failed, the game was awarded to the Cards.

Morinville entered the finals with a close opening game win over Bon Accord (3 - 1). Both teams were scoreless until the fourth inning when Morinville's second baseman Larry Mitchell led off with a single and stole second on the next pitch to pitcher Bud Pyluk. Pyluk then singled into left with Mitchell holding up at third. Catcher Monty Maxwell topped a fair ball towards third and Mitchell scampered home with the first run. Pyluk also scored on a passed ball and Morinville had a 2 - 0 lead.

Bon Accord also scored their only run in the fourth, on a hit and an error. Morinville scored the final run of the game with a single by Paul Riopel who then stole second and came home on O'Neill Chevallier's hit into centre.

Bud Pyluk picked up the win while Dave Wadde took the loss.

Larry Mitchell led Morinville hitters with three singles.

In the semi-finals with Redwater, Morinville jump-

ed into an early 3 - 0 lead in the first inning with three walks and singles by Larry Mitchell and Ken Saunders. Redwater got one back at their first turn at bat only to see Morinville bounce back with four more in the third for a 7 - 1 lead. George St. Laurent had a double followed by singles from Larry Mitchell and Larry Perrott.

Redwater kept pecking away and came up with single runs in the fourth and fifth innings to narrow the score to 7 - 3. Redwater started off the three run seventh with a walk and then Mitchell booted a perfect double-play ball allowing runners on second and third. Two more infield errors paved the way for the three runs and Redwater were back in the game 7 - 6.

Morinville coach Nick Wojtkiw pulled starter Larry Perrott and put in Bud Pyluk to retire the last batter in the seventh with a runner on third and Pyluk

struck him out.

George St. Laurent doubled in the eighth and came home on a single by Larry Perrott.

Quite a hassle rose in the ninth inning when Redwater had the bases loaded with no one out and the umpire called the game due to a time limit. Prior to the game both clubs agreed to stop the game at 11:30 a.m. regardless of the situation and when this was done tempers flared from Redwater. After much arguing the game was called and Morinville were lucky to walk off with an 8 - 6 win.

The final game was no contest as Morinville pitchers could not find the plate and the Cardinals scored four runs in the first inning and never looked back. The game was called after seven innings as Morinville were down by eight runs and the game was officially called with the Cards ahead 11 - 3.

Saints drop to third

After winning four out of five games two weeks ago, St. Albert Willowbrook Saints have now lost their last four games and have slipped to third place in the northern division of the Sunburst Baseball League.

Saints have been in all games until the late innings. Lack of hitting which appeared to be their strong point and costly errors have caused their slide.

Key players are on holidays and their game against the Shamrocks on Monday saw only nine players show up.

Dennis Fitzgerald struck out 12 St. Albert batters

while Wayne Biggs took the loss. Larry Murray had five hits for the Saints who are now seven and nine in league play.

BATTING STATS - SAINTS AS OF JULY 15:

	AB	R	H	BI	AVE
H. Sewers	20	13	11	650	
L. Murray	47	20	5	425	
L. Wolbeck	41	16	12	390	
R. Speers	16	6	8	375	
W. Biggs	15	5	1	333	
C. Cunningham	39	12	4	307	
H. Hodgson	32	9	10	281	
R. Pagleese	28	7	8	250	
R. Perrott	21	5	4	238	
H. Reinbold	30	7	6	233	
C. Winder	13	3	3	224	
D. Hodgson	23	5	2	217	
L. Martineau	26	5	3	192	
A. Bailey	28	5	6	178	

Morinville moves into second place

Morinville moved into a second place tie with the Alexander Braves in the North Central Baseball League. Morinville came up with two wins over Horse Hills to give them 12 points on five wins, two losses and two ties. Braves are 6 - 3 while Bon Accord have a two point edge with a 7 - 2 record.

Last Wednesday Horse Hills opened the scoring with a double by Jerry Mullen, who moved to third on a passed ball and walked home on a balk by Morinville pitcher Dick Osakin. Morinville tied the game in the second on a walk to catcher Ken Saunders and a double by George St. Laurent.

Horse Hills appeared on their way to their first win of the year when pitcher Ed Wagner hit a home run over right centre with two on for a 4 - 1 lead after three innings. Morinville were hitting the ball but could not find a hole. George St. Laurent opened the fifth with a walk and went to second on Frank Volmer's single. Monty Maxwell walked to load the bases and one run scored on Larry Mitchell's single through the box. Coach Nick Wojtkiw brought in Norm Houle to pinch hit and promptly hit a double into centre field to score two runs and tie the ball game.

Morinville scored the winning run in the seventh when Larry Perrott walked and stole second. With only one out, Norm Houle singled to centre and Perrott scored on a close play at home. Larry Perrott came in to relieve Osakin in the fourth and picked up the win. Ed Wagner took the loss.

On Monday night Morinville travelled to Horse Hills and came away with a come from behind 13 - 11 win. After three innings Horse Hills led 7 - 1 but once again could not hold Morinville down.

In the fifth inning Morinville scored 10 runs to take a 13 - 6 lead on two home runs by Dick Osakin. Horse Hills managed to pick up four runs in the fifth to narrow the score, but darkness set in and the game was called after five complete innings. George St. Laurent picked up the win. Last Thursday Vimy upset Alexander Braves while Bon Accord downed Redwater.

League play is scheduled to end July 28, leaving just eight days to August 5 to

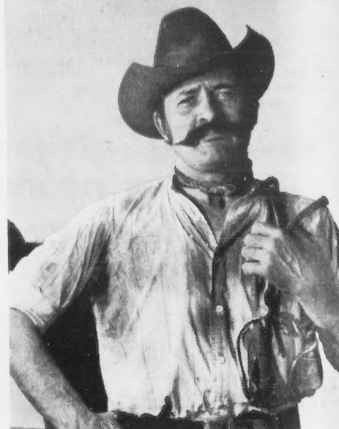
catch up on the rain-outs, which are numerous. Any teams with rain-outs are asked to get the games played as soon as possible and turn all scores into Paul Riopel in Morinville so that playoff contenders can be named.

STANDINGS:

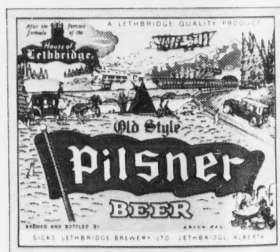
	W	L	T	Pts
Bon Accord	7	2	0	14
Alexander	6	3	0	12
Morinville	5	2	2	12
Namoo	4	4	0	8
Legal	3	3	1	7
Vimy	3	4	1	7
Redwater	3	5	0	6
Horse Hills	0	8	0	0



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St. Albert Debs ladies fastball team recorded two more wins last week with a 14 - 6 win over Canada West on Tuesday and then squeaked out a 20 - 19 win over CICA Tigertales.

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C. J. D. and Playboys in first place tie

CJD Implements fastball team has moved into a first place tie with Stony Plain Playboys as a result of two wins last week.

CJD scored a fine 11 - 5 win over Manning Maroons last Wednesday as Rudy Serhan did not allow a runner on base until the fourth inning and held them hitless until the sixth. Serhan allowed only two hits but two walks and two errors allowed. Maroons to score all five runs in the sixth inning.

CJD started strong, scoring three runs in the first on walks to Tom Reed and Larry Mitchell and both came home on Larry Cote's double. Cote scored from second on Rudy Serhan's single. In the second Reed doubled and scored on a perfect bunt by Joe Kostenik. Kostenik eventually scored on a stolen base and two passed balls.

CJD brought in their bats in the fifth inning as Reed singled and scored on Paul Gauthier's triple. Mitchell also tripled and scored as Larry Cote hit the game's only home run. CJD's final two runs came in the seventh on a walk to Cote and singles by Serhan and Fermin Iseke.

CJD continued their winning streak with an 11 - 2



LARRY COTE

RUDY SERHAN

win over Calahoo Chiefs in St. Albert Monday. Lloyd Gangrich led CJD to a seven run third inning with a three run homer. Ticker Quintal and Emile Berube scored Calahoo's only runs. Rudy Serhan picked up the win for St. Albert.

Other Sturgeon fastball action saw Atlas Sports Centre travel to Spruce Grove Monday to play a

four pointer and the Eagles came up with six runs in the sixth to win 6 - 3. Atlas appeared to have the game won as they led 3 - 0 going into the second last inning. Pete Golko took the loss.

Grandin Esso failed to win again as Spruce Grove Panthers came up with a 23 - 2 win in St. Albert on Monday.

Bantams enter Provincial playoffs

The Cubs, St. Albert's bantam representatives for the provincial playoffs will play host to a team from Beaumont or New Sarepta on Sunday, July 25 at the Mission diamond.

The series is a best of three with a double-header being played. The second game is classed as an exhibition, but will be used in the event the third game is rained out at the home of the other team on August 1, 1971.

Cubs entered the provincials by eliminating the Orioles in two very close games.

STURGEON LADIES GOLF NEWS

The Sturgeon Valley ladies golf club announces the following winners: Hidden hole #16, high, Stevie Donovan; low, Owen Cameron. Hidden hole #6, high, Pat Christensen and Louise Griffith; low, Ruth Ouellet and Tena Bannerman. Hidden hole #11, high, Owen Cameron; low, Louise Griffith, Jean Varner and Ruth Ouellet.

Prizes may be picked up at the pro-shop. All lady golfers are eligible for prizes, just turn in your cards.

Cubs beat Orioles for Bantam title

The Cubs, coached by Doug Millroy and Gordie Grant defeated Earl Millman's Orioles in two straight games to win the best of three bantam championship of St. Albert. Both games were very close and Cubs won by one run in each game.

The opener saw the Cubs out in front after one inning and then add a single in the third and two more in the fifth for a 5 - 2 lead. Orioles came back with one in the sixth. With one run in and two out in the seventh, Roger Belley attempted to steal

home from third but was tagged out by Matt Lister to end the game.

Tom Parayko went all the way for the win while Tom Millman was charged with the loss. Parayko had eight strike-outs with Millman fanning five.

In the second game, Orioles built up a 7 - 3 lead and appeared on their way to even up the series. Cubs got back into the game scoring three in the fourth to reduce the Orioles lead to 7 - 6. Orioles turn at the bat in the fourth got them

one more run and after four complete innings the score was 8 - 6 in favor of the Orioles.

Cubs continued their climb and produced three big runs in the sixth and were ahead 9 - 8 going into the last inning. Cubs went down in order in the ninth. Orioles managed to load the bases in the ninth but Tom Millman fled out to end the game giving the championship to the Cubs.

Tom Parayko picked up the win while G. Hill took the loss.

This marked the second year in a row the Orioles have lost the bantam title with the Twins winning last year.

C F B fastball club wins tournament

Canadian Forces Base defeated Salisbury 6 - 3 to win the A event in the second annual Atlas Sports Centre fastball tournament held last weekend in St. Albert. The 16 team tournament was played in perfect fastball weather and good crowds were on hand at all three diamonds to see the action.

CFB scored three runs in the second inning on three walks in a row and two singles by Wayne Hay and Jim Bostock. They added their lead with one more in the third and finished their scoring with a pair in the fifth, to lead 6 - 0 after five complete innings. Salisbury finally got on the scoreboard with two in the sixth and one in the last inning for a final 6 - 3 win for CFB.

Elliessle scored a close 7 - 6 win over Clover Bar to win the B section final. The host, Atlas Sports Club, won their opener 2 - 1 over Windsor Bowl and were then eliminated 4 - 1 by Salisbury. CJD won by default over Stony Plain and were taken out by New West Comets. St. Albert's other entry, Grandin Esso won their first game (also first this year) with a fine 9 - 1 win over the ALCB team from Edmonton.

Sturgeon Golf

A good turnout of about 70 golfers took part in the two ball mixed foursome event, held at the Sturgeon Valley golf club, last Sunday.

The winning team was that of Marsh Darling and Tena Bannerman. Tied for second were the Mike Tarabain-Jackie Tomash and Fred Syder-Sandy Allen teams.

The Merle Harvey-Ann Frechette team tied for fourth with Jim Graham and Owen Cameron.

The weather co-operated beautifully, and after a full day on the fairways, the golfers relaxed over a barbecued steak supper and refreshments.

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Legal journey this weekend

One of Northern Alberta's richest baseball tournaments goes this weekend, with the eight team Legal tournament held in conjunction with the popular "Fete au Village" celebrations.

Action gets underway Saturday noon with Vinny and Redwater, while Alexander Braves go against Barrhead Cardinals at 2 p.m. The four o'clock draw has Fawcett taking on Westlock, and the

final game gets underway at 6 p.m. with Legal against Morinville.

Semi-finals start at 12 noon on Sunday with the final slated for 6 p.m.

Barrhead Cardinals defeated Linaria Flyers to win the tournament last year. All teams will be back this year with the exception of Linaria. Alexander will take their position in the tournament.



The Bon Accord mites won the Earl Mulligan trophy in the Sturgeon Junior Baseball League by defeating Gibbons 21 - 10 and Horsefalls 21 - 5. The mite division champions from left to right are: kneeling - Kevin Robertson, Pat Quaghebur, Barry McBride, Tony Legere, Dean Draper, David Kreway, Murray Pawluk. Standing: Kelly Robertson, Cameron Cline, Emil Rederow, Murray Mulligan, David Uchacz, assistant coach Jim Wyllie and coach Roy Malanchen. Missing from the picture are Brian Bland, Mark Kreway and assistant pitching coach Chester McBride. Trophies were given to Cameron Cline and Barry McBride for perfect attendance; Rick Kreway for most improved player of the season and Dean Draper for most outstanding Bon Accord player of the tournament.

Bon Accord Horse Show a pounding success

By Sadie Allen

The Horse Show and Gymkhana, held at Bon Accord recently, proved to be a pounding success, both for entries and audience. Event winners were as follows:

Grooming and Showmanship: Judy Abramski. Yearling: Barry Sturrock.

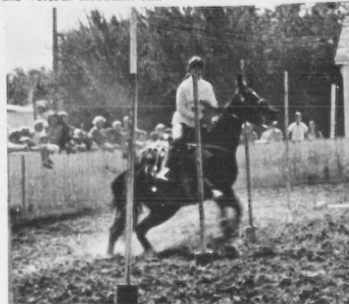
Brood mare and foal: Norma Bunnell. Shetland or Welsh: Corey Goulet. Stallion class: Janet Rigney. Rider, 11 - 15: Barry Sturrock. Western pleasure: Bonnie Gawreletz.

Equitation, 11 years and under: Dean Draper. Western equitation: Barry Sturrock. Jack Benny class: Jim Goulet. English open: Bonnie Gawreletz. Jumping-knock down and out: Russell Pawluk.

Barrels: Bonnie Gawreletz. Pole bending: Barry Sturrock. Keyhole race: Barry Sturrock. Novelty costume: Dawn and Corey Goulet. Dollar bill ride: Fred Bealer. Egg and spoon race: Joe Christian.

The judge for the day was Mrs. Lundy of Edmonton. Jim Nobbs was ringmaster and veteran horseman Jim

Russell presented the awards.



Bonnie Gawreletz, one of the many entrants in the Bon Accord horse show and gymkhana shows her ability in the pole bending event, in which she placed fourth. Bonnie also had four first placings to her credit. The pole bending event was won by Barry Sturrock, who finished the day with five wins and one third place.

As I See It

By Rose Martel

The right to question the values or goals of a social institution should not be regarded as a threat to the institution; for any institution worth perpetuating is worth questioning.

Among those institutions which are most important are education and religion.

To put it in the right perspective, religion was the advocate of education; always, the dignity of man was one of the basic principles of religion. With that in mind, it taught that man should be free from oppression, free from slavery and free from want for the basic needs of life.

Now in the 21st century civilization has gone full circle and again the main stays of society, religion and education, are being tested by the young generation and with very good reasons.

In Canada, particularly in Quebec, religion dominated and selected the school programs to promote and keep the old traditions. Religion dominated the community scene, advocated and lauded the politics that suited their purpose best. "Many travelled mind is the catholic mind educated from exclusiveness and egotism," to quote Alcott.

Today, education is being divorced from the church because the parochial school system does not prepare the student for the demands of a world that is governed and ruled by computer results, which give 10 year projections from population increases to international finances.

As I see it - reform must come from within not from without. "You cannot legislate for virtue..." once said James Cardinal Gibbons.

That is the crux of difficulties today... everybody wants reform, but refuses

to evaluate their true position, their contribution and their value in the eyes of young people.

Especially with regard to church and education reforms. As Canadians, we are at the crossroads today as far as education is concerned. Thousands of young graduates, with degrees from colleges and universities, are seeking for an opportunity to gain experience and put their ideas to work.

Meanwhile, governments both federal and provincial, seem to follow the same rut of political patronage and double talk, along with a few extra millions thrown

in to keep our modern graduates travelling the country from east to west, while another white paper is being prepared to salvage the crumbling systems in all 10 provinces.

Governments will carry on in their own way until more elections are won, without solving one basic problem, but what is far more important ... not disturbing any sacred cows in green pastures. But unless the system is solved soon, the problem will have to abdicate in favor of a new social system, voted for by the young generation of this country.

LEGAL LOCALS

By Lucienne Montpetit

A correction for the date on the trip for two to Hawaii should be returned. Correct date is July 25, 7 p.m. and not the 27th as mentioned last week. The draw will be held in the arena at 9:30 p.m. July 25.

A reminder that all registration cards for the TB chest x-rays should be returned to Mrs. Laurier Rivard by July 24.

Sister Desllets (Superior of the Convent) after 14 years of work in the parish left Legal last Monday.

Legal welcomes Father Pigeon who replaces Father Blsconette who is away on an eight month study leave.

Expressions of sympathy are extended to Mrs. Patrick Charrois who is mourning the loss of her father Mr. Boutin.

On July 16 Mr. Henry Begin, 82 years of age, died instantly when he was hit by a truck in St. Albert. Mr. Begin was a resident at the Senior Citizens Home. Sympathies are extended to the bereaved family.

Fete au Village will bring thousands of visitors to Legal and it is hoped that everyone will wear their Fete au Village costume. This attire has a special meaning for these two days and each one should wear it with pride.

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BON ACCORD ACTIVITIES

By Sadie Allen

In the provincial playoffs, bantam girls again won the series in two straight over the team from Falun. Winning pitchers were Jacques Morris and Karen Draper.

On Sunday, July 25, a Round Robin playoff will take place at Bon Accord between Bon Accord, Strome and either Kitscoy or Rosslyn. Game time 10 a.m. The girls play an exciting game. For a full day of softball, make it Bon Accord, Sunday.

It was a pleasure to see BA Oldtimers, Jack Currie and Ada MacDonald at the games. Ada was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neilson and Jack visited daughter Gert and son-in-law Myron Schneider, over the weekend.

Mrs. Jesse Miller underwent surgery at Sturgeon General Hospital last week and is at present convalescing at the home of her brother Walter Maxfield.

At the village meeting on July 14 Mario Development Company submitted tentative plans for further subdivision of Pt. of L.S.7. These call for approximately 70 additional lots. Under favorable conditions the developer expects to build houses on all of them over a two year period. Jimmy George was appointed public works foreman to replace Councillor Bob Davis who has resigned from council as he is moving to B.C.

Belated get wells to Les Moore and Son Bruce who both spent some time in the Royal Alex Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deedman spent 10 days in Manitoba visiting Bill's mother who is now 105 years old.

The Community Centre Board and the Lions are responsible for the new booth and bleachers respectively. Both are a real asset to the community grounds.

Welcome to Mrs. Jean Briggs who has sold her home in the city and is now a resident of Bon Accord Trailer Court.

Congratulations to Shirley and Mike Whelan on the birth of daughter Kristine Annette on July 16. Proud grandparents are Metro and Frances Kondruk.

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12:00 Baseball - Midway - French Cuisine
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1:00 Gymkhana
1:30 Horse Shoe Tournament
2:00 Official opening of baseball tournament
2:30 CHFA (Radio Station Bandshell entertainment)
2:30 Pancake eating contest
4:00 Baseball
4:15 Klondike Kids - Motorcyclists (Tennis Court)
4:30 Weight-Lifting demonstration
Edmonton Weight Lifting Club (Bandshell)
5:00 Bar-B-Q
6:00 Baseball
7:00 Gate-Prize Draw
7:30 Crowning of the Queen
9:00 Dance - Satellites - at Community Hall

SUNDAY - JULY 25

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12:00 Midway - Baseball
1:00 Demolition Derby
1:30 Horse Shoe Tournament
2:00 Gymkhana
2:30 Bandshell entertainment
4:30 Weight Lifting Club
4:30 Bar-B-Q
6:00 Baseball Final
7:00 Draw for Gate-Prize
8:00 Citadel Jammer
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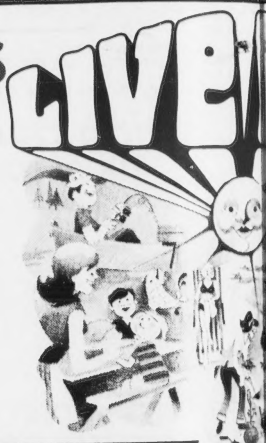
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Pelletier-Patry vows exchanged in Morinville

By Rose Martel

St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic church in Morinville was the scene of an afternoon wedding, July 17, when Yvonne Patry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Patry became the bride of Robert Pelletier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pelletier, all of Morinville.

The Reverend Father G. H. Primeau officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of peau d'elephant, trimmed with lagoda lace and featuring a high empire waist, long sweeping back which ended in a short train, high collar and lilypoint sleeves.

A Juliette cap, trimmed to match the gown, held in place the long, lace edged veil. The bridal bouquet was a crescent of red roses, stephanotis and lily.

Attending the bride were Rachel St. Onge and Bernice Chalfoux. They wore identical gowns of jade green crepe, featuring short puffed sleeves, scooped necklines, cameo chokers and white daisy lace trim. White accessories complimented the gowns, and each carried baskets of white and yellow daisies.

Denis Pelletier and Marcel St. Onge attended the groom. Solist during the ceremony was Rachel Bul-

ger, accompanied on organ by Carmen Boissonault.

Following the church service, a reception and banquet were held at the Morinville Centre, attended by 115 guests. Harve St. Onge was master of ceremonies and Norman Chalfoux proposed the toast to the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Patry chose a sky-blue dress and matching coat ensemble, with white accessories. A corsage of pink sweetheart roses completed her outfit.

Mrs. Pelletier received the guests wearing a beige dress ensemble with brown accessories and tinted, yellow roses on corsage.

A wedding dance and social for 500 guests concluded the evening.

After a honeymoon trip to Banff and the Okanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pelletier will make their home in Morinville.

Out of town guests for the wedding were from Winnipeg, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Calgary, Leduc, Camar, Barrhead, Caroline and St. Albert.



The Youth Singers, a choir from Lamar Baptist church, Wichita Falls, Texas, presented an hour long concert at the St. Albert community hall last Thursday evening. The young people were in the St. Albert area, helping out at vacation bible schools, as their summer mission project.

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Sturgeon 4-H Rally

By Tom Bowman

The annual 4H Rally, sponsored by the Sturgeon 4H council was held at the Villeneuve community centre, July 13, with well over 100 parents and 4Hers taking part.

The activities got under way with a winner roast and ball games. The group then moved inside for more games, followed by a teen dance with everyone participating.

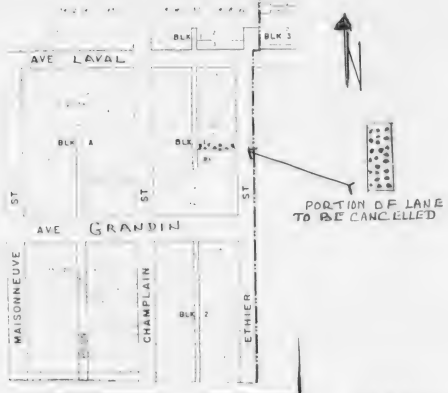
The group welcomed a 4H visitor, Yves MacIsotte, from Three Rivers, Quebec. Yves stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Soetaert and family. He told his hosts he enjoyed his stay so much, he was reluctant to leave his new-found friends.

NOTICE Town of Morinville

In accordance with Section 175 and amendments thereto of the Municipal Government Act, Chapter 68, Statutes of Alberta 1968, the Town of Morinville intends to pass a by-law for the purpose of closing and incorporating into a replanning scheme the following described public highway:

ALL that portion of East-West Lane lying between Lots A and 19 in Block 1, as shown on registered Plan V111A in the Townsite of Morinville.

Any person prejudicially affected by the by-law may make application to the undersigned to be heard by the Council at a meeting to be held on Tuesday, August 24, 1971 at 8:00 P.M.



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A group of visitors from Quebec, travelling under a federal government exchange program, were entertained at a barbecue on the St. Albert Roman Catholic church grounds, Thursday evening, prior to leaving the area again the next day. The visitors, 26 persons in all, stayed at the Star of the North retreat centre during their stay here.

Two students, a boy and a girl, were asked to punctuate a sentence in an English exam. Here is the result:
 Boy: "Woman without her man, is a savage."
 Girl: "Woman: Without her, man is a savage."

A husband came home to find the house in a dreadful mess. "What happened?" he asked the wife.
 "Well," she replied, "you're always wondering what I do all day. Well, today I didn't do it."

Husband: "Another new outfit! Where on earth do you think I'll get the money from?"
 Wife: "Whatever your faults, dear, I'm not inquisitive."

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Around Town

Marie Badowsky of 8119-82 Avenue was one of two winners at the Home Parade in St. Albert. Mrs. Badowsky won the \$1,500 down payment (or \$1,000 cash). Ken Lee of 12816-88 Street won a two week trip for two to Hawaii in the other contest.

Newcomers

We welcome the following to St. Albert:

Mr. and Mrs. V. Boorse and family; Mr. and Mrs. F. Dermody and family; Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. Wood; Mr. and Mrs. R. Kent; of Brattle.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Burke and family; Mr. and Mrs. P. McPherson and family; of Ridgewood Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Osborne and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. Blake and family; Mrs. V. Taschuk and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harstone and family; Mr. and Mrs. G. Cady and family of Grandin Park.

By Cay Wade
 for The Canadian Mental Health Association

Helen Keller wrote of herself that, until she was seven years old, when she first learned the meaning of language, she was like "a little wild animal" lost in the dark, unable to give love or to receive it. "My days were a blank," she says, "without past, present or future."

Then Anne Sullivan led her to a well-house. Holding one of Helen's hands under the running pump, Anne Sullivan spelled out the word *water* in the palm of the other.

"I knew then that water meant the wonderful cool something that was flowing over my hand," wrote Helen Keller. "The living word awakened my soul, gave it light, hope, joy, set it free!"

We all know that from that moment on Helen Keller moved out from being "lost in the dark," from inability to give or receive love, into a world in which she spent all her days in loving, and in guiding and in helping others.

It is very likely that without Anne Sullivan's deep understanding, supervision and teaching, that Helen Keller might have become lost in a total darkness of mind, where light and hope and life as she eventually grew to know and comprehend them might never have reached her.

There are many thousands

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Life is to live

of people in Canada today, including children, who are living in darkness also - but a different kind of darkness. They are quite able, through their eyes, to see the physical world around them. But their inner world is a distorted one; one which reflects back to them images that are not part of reality, though very real indeed to them.

Such men, women and children are often painfully unable to give or to receive love; frequently they are incapable of making any satisfactory effort to help themselves; seldom can they make their way out of the blackness of despair which surrounds them, without long, often costly therapy and guidance - both of which, today, are the direct result of modern research.

One of the main reasons for the existence of the Canadian Mental Health Association is to promote and support such research. Often subtle and highly complex, always time consuming, it is research that must be conducted in ever greater depth and ever wider areas of human behavior, if the mentally and emotionally disturbed men, women and

children in this country are to be helped. Not all the love and understanding, all the teaching, guidance and supervision of all the Anne Sullivans in the world can effectively help them - without research leading to discovery.

Those who support the Canadian Mental Health Association can help supply the funds necessary for such research. The Canadian Mental Health Association is appealing to you and to others like you who live in a world where water is water, sunlight is sunlight, and love can be freely given and received - to do your small part to help all those for whom the world is very different.

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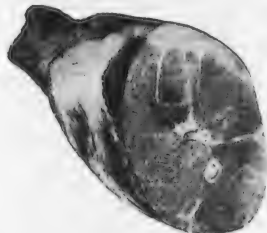


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ST. ALBERT RECREATION HI — LITES

In spite of the notices posted at the pool, watches, wallets and rings, etc. are still being left in the dressing rooms and unfortunately in some cases they are being mislaid.

As stated on the notice: "The Town is not responsible for articles left or lost at the pool. PLEASE leave all valuables at home."

It is always possible to leave articles of value at the desk with a member of staff; it is much wiser, however, not to take them to the pool at all.

Two women were discussing the latest arrival in town. "Nobody," said one, "can say anything bad about that girl!" "Let's talk about somebody else."

SWIMMING:

Because of the very poor attendance at the adult swimming sessions (there was ONE adult in the pool on a very pleasant Friday evening recently), the adult session on Fridays has been changed to a teenswim from 9 - 10:30 p.m. Adults, of course, can attend as well - they are welcome at any of the teen sessions. The adult sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 - 10 p.m. remain as scheduled.

A three-week Bronze Medallion course is scheduled to start on July 26 and registrations are now being taken at the pool. The cost is \$4 for St. Albert residents and \$5 for non-residents. There will be sessions in the pool on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and lectures on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

HI — LITES

Information about instructional classes in August was contained in an advertisement in last week's Gazette. Registrations will be taken in the clubhouse on Thursday, July 29 and Friday, July 30 from 8:30 - 8:30 p.m. on each day. Times of classes at the different levels have been posted on the door of the clubhouse.

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MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Rose Martel

Louise Casavant was guest of honor at a bridal shower held recently in the Morinville Centre attended by 80 ladies. Seated at the head table, which was decorated with a parasol, were three generations on both sides of the bridal pair. Miss Casavant entered the hall accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Raoul Casavant, and her future mother-in-law, Mrs. Romeo Froment. Also seated at the head table were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Bachand, and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Louise Lemieux, a resident of Morinville since 1895.

Hostesses for the evening were Claudette Turgeon, Solange Bachand and Bernadette Riopel.

During the evening a number of games were enjoyed. Raymond Riopel won the making contest, in close competition with Henriette Labonte, and Gabrielle Morin. The Florestine Boissonault team won the bag contest, and the Rothart twins, Louise and Linda, guessed the total game. Germaine Beland, won the attendance prize.

Miss Casavant received a great assortment of beautiful gifts and graciously thanked her guests and hostesses for the lovely evening. Miss Casavant will be married to Maurice Froment, on August 7.

The first group of 53 participants in the Red Cross swimming courses were tested last Saturday with excellent results. The second group began their course last Monday under the supervision of Gertrude Morris. There are 51 youngsters in this group. If enough interest is shown, a swimming course beginning August 15-28, will be organized. Deadline for registration for this last course is Wednesday, August 4. Further information from Mrs. Morris at 256-3149.

Two teachers from Georges P. Vanier are honeymooning in Europe. On July 1 David Pasey was married to Ingrid Stroh, RN of Lamont. On July 17 Gerard Lavigne was united in marriage to Georgette Hamel of Bonneyville.

Paul Riopel is spending his holidays as director of a summer camp sponsored by the KCs at Lake Wabamun.

Mr. and Mrs. Georges Woytkiw, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Nick Woytkiw travelled to B.C. for a family holiday in the Kelowna district.

Among those reported in hospital are Denis Spilack, Cheri Chevigny, Armand Turgeon and Adelaide Houle. Ivy Kindle is resting at home after a recent hospital stay. Ferd Stelte is resting at home after spending a month in hospital, recovering from a heart attack.

Lorna Brennies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brennies, and Morinville Guide of the Year, is holidaying in B.C., accompanied by her grandmother Mrs. Felix Meunier of Edmonton and her aunt, Louise Meunier.

There have been several break-ins recently in Morinville's business places. Among the places reported to have been broken into are Beaver Lumber, Anne's Par-T-Kitchen and Meunier Farm Equipment Ltd. Housewives are also warned that clothesline thieves are responsible for loss of good pant suits and linens taken from clotheslines recently.

The Morinville street program is fast coming to a successful close, after a three year struggle to complete what was scheduled to be 90 day curb gutter and street travelling contract. Now fresh painted street signs are a welcomed addition to the town, as well as the new boulevards and young trees in many sections of Morinville.



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL KILFOIL

Daniel Kilfoil marries Paulette Sabourin

By Jeanne Laplante

On Saturday, July 10, Paulette Sabourin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sabourin of Vimy became the bride of Daniel Kilfoil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kilfoil Sr. of Prince Edward Island.

The double ring ceremony was held in Our Lady of Victories Church, Vimy, with Rev. A. Desjardins officiating. White and blue gla-

dolias, lilies and snapdragons banked the altar.

Entering the church on the arm of her father the bride chose a floor length gown of white peau d'elephant in A line style with velvet ribbon trim on both sides of the front and Nehru collar. A shoulder train enhanced the gown. Her scalloped waist length veil was held in place by a dainty cap of Scandinavian design. She

carried a bouquet of red roses with rosebud streamers.

Bridesmaids, Lorraine Sabourin and Cecile Fagnan wore floor length gowns of turquoise chiffon with empire sleeves. They carried nosegays of yellow carnations and apple blossoms.

Attending the groom were Denis Borduzak and Eugene Blais. The guests were ushered by Albert and Bob Sabourin.

Mrs. G. Provencal was organist and solos were rendered by Lorraine Sabourin, Irene Huot and Mrs. G. Provencal.

A reception and banquet for 140 guests was held at the Vimy Community Hall. Master of ceremonies was Roger Sabourin and Frank Landry proposed the toast to the bride. A beautifully decorated three tiered wedding cake centered the bride's table and was flanked by white tapers decorated with lilies of the valley. A dance was held with many additional guests attending.

To receive her guests the bride's mother chose a turquoise ensemble trimmed with sequins lace complemented by white accessories and pink roses on corsage.

Mary Seymour, representing the groom's mother, wore a white dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

For a honeymoon trip to British Columbia the bride donned a mint green and white pant suit with white accessories and white and

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Attending her nephew's wedding was Mrs. Josephine McSheffery from St. John, N.B.

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Happenings from the Gibbons light horse club

By Sharon Kish

On Sunday, July 4, the Gibbons Light Horse 4H Club held its annual inter-club show. Three other clubs were invited: Fort Saskatchewan, Bremner and Bruderheim.

The judge for the day was Mrs. Lundy of Edmonton - assisted by V. Schneider of Bruderheim as ringmaster.

The announcer was Doug Maschmeyer of Bruderheim. Results of the show are as follows:

Judging competition:-- Brenda Schneider; Grooming and Showmanship 15 and over: Brenda Schneider; Grooming and Showman-

ship 14 and under: Susan Bowman; Halter 15 and over: Wayne Rinas; Halter 14 and under: Carla Jackson; Western Equitation 15 and over: Wayne Rinas; Western Equitation 14 and under: Susan Bowman; Western Pleasure 15 and over: Judy Abramski; Western Pleasure 14 and under: Bev Epp; English Equitation Open: Carla Jackson; English Pleasure Open: Carla Jackson; Western Riding 15 and over: Wayne Rinas; Western Riding 14 and under: Gerald Maschmeyer; Reining Open: Wayne Rinas; Trail Horse 15 and over: Sharon Davis; Trail Horse 14 and under: Gerald Maschmeyer.

Senior high point: Wayne Rinas, Junior high point: Gerald Maschmeyer.

High point trophy, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Abramski, was awarded to the Gibbons Light Horse 4H club.

On Sunday, July 11, the Gibbons Light Horse 4H club travelled to Josephburg to participate in the Bruderheim Light Horse 4H club inter-club show. The club was colorfully dressed in white shirts, green saddle blankets and flags for the 'Club Ride! Hap McCrimmon was senior high point winner and Pat Epp Junior high point runner-up for the day. High point trophy for the day was awarded to the Gibbons Light Horse 4H club.

Vimy News

By Jeanne Laplante

The Christian Ladies Movement presented their annual awards on the occasion of the vocation contest. The winners of the different grades were as follows:

Grade 1 - Joanne Bliedau; grade 2 - Edwin Bernard; grade 3 - Vivian Huot; grade 4 - Gerald Huot; grade 5 - Cecile Huot and Rich Provencal; grade 6 - Donna Sabourin; grade 7 - Monica Zadunayski; grade 8 - Angela Knor and Louise Ringuette; grade 9 - Shirley Dechamplain and Pauline Shank. Elizabeth Lussan was the recipient of a \$10 dollar prize donated by the pastor and the Christian Movement for having obtained the highest mark in the province for french examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Laplante and family holidayed at Moose Lake last week.

Bride elect Val Marie Joy was feted at a miscellaneous shower in the community hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Bernard holidayed in Banff and Jasper during the past week.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Regimbald were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kirschemman and family from Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Dechamplain and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Adelaire Dechamplain took in the Calgary Stampede and visited with the Christiansen family.

Anyone interested in sending their children to the Vimy Recreational Play-school are asked to register at the community hall on Thursday, July 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. For further information please contact Joyce Dubois at 598-2184 or Clemence Provencal at 598-2176.

Anne Kallal is representing Vimy in the Via 71 three week tour of eastern Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Huot and family spent a few days holidays at Bonnyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos Nault and family have returned from a motor trip to Port Angeles.

GAZ JOKES

Girl, describing a newly engaged couple to a friend: "They're nice, except for her."

Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90

PROPOSED SANITARY LANDFILL

The Council of the M.D. of Sturgeon #90 has been requested to approve the operation of a Sanitary Landfill on Pt. S. E. 28-53-25-4 by the Town of St. Albert.

A public hearing on the said proposal has been arranged for August 17, 1971 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal office at Morinville. Persons affected or objecting to this proposed operation are invited to attend this meeting and submit their views or objections to Council.

Alphonse Nobert, Secretary-Treasurer.

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Paul Nahrney, volunteer

co-ordinator, said the staff and patients have spent several weeks preparing for this year's Klondike festivities. Tickets at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children can be purchased at the hospital on the morning of the breakfast.

Pancakes and sausages will be served and the morning will feature continual

entertainment.

This year's show will be headlined by Big Miller and his jazz band who will entertain from 10 - 11 a.m. This is Big Miller's second visit to Edmonton in the last few months.

Also lending their talents to the show are the hospital's own Klondike Kate and band and chorus.

Board announces provisions for delivery of malting barley

--Issued from the District Agriculturist's office.

New provisions for delivery of malting barley in 1971-72 have been announced by the Canadian Wheat Board.

The following points should be noted by all malting barley growers:

1. A producer must assign 50 acres to the delivery of selected barley for each carlot of malting barley he expects to ship.

2. A producer can assign 100 acres for delivery of two carlots, 150 acres for delivery of three carlots, etc., if he wishes.

3. Regardless of the number of acres assigned, carlots of accepted barley can only be delivered when authorized by the Canadian Wheat Board. Authorization of second and third carlots will depend on the market demand for individual malting varieties.

4. If the barley produced is not of acceptable quality for malting or if additional carlots are not authorized by the Canadian Wheat Board acreage assigned to selected barley CAN be transferred to make deliveries under regular barley quotas which have not yet terminated.

5. Carlots of maltingbar-

ley CANNOT be delivered on acreage assigned to feed barley.

To take best advantage of the new provisions, it would appear advisable for malting barley growers to assign a major portion of their barley delivery acreage to selected barley. When the quantity and quality of the crop are known, quota acreage assigned to selected barley can be transferred to regular barley quota acreage if necessary. This transfer can be made at any time during the crop year. Before quota

acres are transferred from selected barley to feed barley, careful consideration should be given to the probability of additional carlots of malting barley being authorized.

Every producer should be particularly careful that his malting barley sample submitted through the country elevator is truly representative of the carlot he expects to ship. With accurate information as to the quality of his barley, a producer will be in a better position to assess alternative market opportunities.



Greg Styles of St. Albert Salifish swim club, accepts the Morday trophy on behalf of the club for best grand aggregate score at the Hinton swim meet held Sunday, St. Albert's total of 242 was 88 points over runner-up Hinton.



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